in Cuba.

"We sailed from there on Sunday night, down on us. and started straight toward Cape Hat-

"The Beebe picked up three of the boats "What became of Garcia and his staff?"

of them were drowned."

"We sailed at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

Beebe came to us and picked us up.

schooner Elisia Crosby, of Portland, Me." of the men who were drowned.

sent a messenger to Minister Palma for they had escaped death. money to buy himself and his companions Several of the Cuban leaders were there, enough clothing to be taken to their homes including Minister Tomasestrada Palma. or some hotels. He said:

Gur experience was something appailing. We suddenly discovered we were in a sinking boat. For at least twelve hours we worked, exposed to the worst kind of weather, at the pumps and bailing out the boat. Some of us fell from exhaustion this underwear.

Informed Cuban:

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"Well-vest That is true." The bestlets. weather, at the pomps and bailing out the boat. Some of us fell from exhaustion and exposure. Finally we were sighted by the three schooners that rescued nearly all ful in the extreme. For twelve hours they the vessel was utterly unseaworthy and the vessel was utterly unseaworthy and cor these people."

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UT O FTHE VATER.

I was brought on the Beebe more dead waves, as the sea was running high. than alive. The Beebe people took very

all of us, except for the poor, unfortunate Beebe, Captain W. M. Howes, of Boston. ters. He said: ten men who were lost. I saw the two Those in the boat which contained General "A result of the feature of this expedi-

Minister Palma of the disaster, and disk drowned.

money and seeing no good results. Memory to buy clothing for his comtim for money to buy clothing for his com"It was the most termible experience we bers of the committee have been fighting the J. W. Hawkins was bought for a larger to t of his clothing, but the experience they ours shall." had, he said, was something terrible.

Mass., yesterday. They were the occu- The man who bought her, the expert who pants of one of the five boats which put was sent to examine her and the engineer off from the steamer when it became who passed final judgment on her will necessary to abandon her. They were have much to answer for. Somebody made picked up by the schooner Alicia B. Crosby money out the this purchase—perhaps sea of the I. W. Hawkins off Long Island, and landed at Wood's Holi.

rescued party. Said be: THEFTY LOADED WITH ARMS.

"There is no use denying that we were countability, I assure you. so or not I do not know.

to Cuba for the purpose of relieving Gomer. It was the intention of those in
charge of the expedition, I am told, to
touch somewhere on the southern coast of the United States and take on more men | According to the recital three steamers | At the Navy Department a good deal of

and stores.

PUT TO SEA AT NIGHT. at a little after midnight Sunday morning rious carloads and truckloads of boxes, of longer any concealment, in spite of the and put out by the Hook immediately. different sizes, reported now to have con- vigirous denials, that these vessels, after be-Once at sea, she here to the eastward, in- tained guas and ammunition for the Cuban ing hurried away Sunday at midnight under TROLLEY VICTIM NO. 185. tending thereby evidently to dodge any patriots, were stowed away in the holds of sealed orders, are now racing about the ocean her. Sunday night it came on to blow hard late on Saturday night and the three steam- three revenue cutters to intercept the Haw-

d hulk, labored heavily in the sea. Sun- morning. and sprung a leak, and everybody was sent ity of the men who sailed with the expedi- launches, are also durting hither and to the pumps, but they would not work, and tion boarded the vessels at Port Morris, thither, all around the island, in a vain terday afternoon, was killed by Hamilton the water kept on gaining. It soon became and others were picked up along the Long endeavor to sight the invaders. It will avenue trolley car No. 705. Edward Earley, apparent that the vessel would founder, and Island shore, later. the boats were hastly cleared away and It is further stated that two of the steam- an end to these extraordinary exertions got ready for immediate use. We took to ers are by this time within twenty-four of the American and Spanish ships. the beats soon afterward.

the crew, and only five boats; so you see the course of the J. W. Hawkins. we were pretty hadly crowded. In my boat While they were anchored in the marble all we could do to keep from found g. parture, a number of lighters came alene. Palm Beach, Fig., Jan. 28.—It is no secret During the night we struggled to viside and made frequent trips to points fur- to the fishermen and others who sail along

Hawkins, was the only one of the crew affoat, only two men among us being able ther down the coast, presumably carrying the shores of Lake Worth that this section that was on the tug. He lives in Brook- to use the oars, and anxiously awaited the men and supplies. lyn. He said that large pay was in it for light of morning. When the day broke we

ficulty."

and a couple of other schooners took the "I do not know, but I think that they rest. A regular gule was blowing at the got off the wreck in safety and were prob- Gloom pervaded the Cuban cating houses ably picked up by one of the schooners last night. The feeling there is well in-"I had twenty-six men in my boat. None which was passing. One of the passing dicated in a remark made by a prominent vessels was bound to the southward, and sympathizer with the insurgents. He said: Antonio Maria Caina, a prominent lawyer it is my idea that he was taken aboard that "I am thoroughly disheartened. Our of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, was another of the one, although I do not know. There of the islands any both the was the was taken about that the was taken about the was taken about that the was taken about the was tak found at the Hotel America last night. He but No. 1, and most of us had our hands ammunition. Despite great difficulties we full to do that."

Fireman Thomas Kelly, who was, he says, lars worth for them, only to have the en-The sea was very heavy. At 11 p. m. Sunday five vessel srung aleak and the water flooded the engine room almost in a twink-neture of the trip when he shipped. The nooded the eagine room almost in a twinkling. The situation became desperate. The
ling were extinguished and, despite all our

stand up under the seas which struck her, ecst of the ship, he said, was \$12,000. The headings to-night.

At General Calixto Garcia's residence, in Another fillbuster who had been rescued was found at the Casa Huespel Espanol, West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth on West Twenty-seventh street. He had street, last night, there was gloom blend- whose name is said to be Alais, was also lost his hat, coat, overcoat, vest and stock- ed with rejoicing-gloom because the ex- confirmed by private dispatches. He had lost his hat, cost, overcoat, vest and stock-ings. When he landed at Pier No. 40, he pedition had falled and because of the gone for the purpose of superintending the was not fit to be seen, and it was he who suffering of the patriots; rejoicing because dynamite operations and to manufacture great excitment and servow prevailed yes-

General Calixto Garcia, it is certain, re-"Our experience was something appail. turned to this city last night. His son informed Cuban;

kept working at the pumps and bailing out that it would be foolhardy for any man to the boat. When it became evident that the risk his life on it. I have been told that it "While attempting to get on the Leaner | Hawkins would sink they took to the boats. | was stated at the Junta to-day that this re-Beebe from our boat I fell overboard. A All were completely exhaused. For several port was not received until after the exsallor jumped into the sea and rescued me. hours more they were buffeted by the pedition had sailed."

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

care of us, and to them I owe my life. They sent up signals of distress and finally ranks was made by a Cuban who is a think my experience is that of nearly were sighted by the schooner Leander V. daily visitor to the Broadway headquar-

boats in which they were upset, but all Garcia and his two sons were rescued, but tion will be the overthrow of the Cuban I were floweriess to do anything for them.

Jose C. Hernandez, the messenger who went to the Cuban Legation to apprise six of the crew and four filibusters were money and seeing no good results. Members the country of the crew and four filibusters were money and seeing no good results. Members the country of the crew and four filibusters were money and seeing no good results. Members the country of the crew and four filibusters were money and seeing no good results. Members the country of the crew and filibusters were money and seeing no good results.

panions-for he was on the Ill-fated vessel- ever had," said one of the party. "But we among themselves, and there has been a was seen at the Hotel Americano-Espanol are not discouraged, and will try again. We great amount of trouble of which the pub-He related the same experience as the know the terrible hardships which the lie has not heard. The failure of this others. He said he was more fortunate American patriots endured during the Revo. expedition will bring matters to a head, and than the rest, as he had escaped with much lution, which finally ended in victory, as I predict that the present Junta will not

"Yes, we were badly chested in the pur-Tibrteen men landed at New Bedford, chase of the Hawkins. She was rotten. \$5,000 or \$10,000. If we were not betrayed was learned by the Spanish Minister this H. M. Clarity, who shipped as assistant we were shamefully robbed. Ignorance on mourning. He was exceedingly gratified. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28.—The Baltimore steward on the Hawkins, was one of this the part of those whom we trusted is too He considers it a severe blow to the insur-

TWO OTHER SHIPS SAILED.

It was stated last evening that two other nothing left for them to do now but dis-"Among the Cubans was General Calixto vessels left Port Morris at the same time perse. The wreck of the Hawkins will Garcia, who was accompanied by a personal staff of sixteen men. He was bound as the Hawkins, and that all were in the probably deter insurgents in this country same service. It is reported that \$5,000 from sending out filibusters in unlicensed

were anchored slongside Balley's marble amusement is expressed over the wild-goose gard dock, Port Morris, on Friday last, and chase in which the cruisers Raleigh and "The Hawkins started from Port Morris took on board a cargo from the shore. Va. Montgomery are now engaged. There is no revenue cutters which might be sent after the vessels. The loading was completed zig-zagging toward Palm Beach to assist d the vessel, which was nothing but an ers left the dock before daylight on Sunday kins. It is understood that the entire

Spanish navy in Cuban waters, numbering my evening it was discovered that she None of them displayed lights. A major- a dozen cruisers and as many small take two or three days, at least, to put

hours of their destination. The course they "There were 136 men abourd, including took, it is said, would carry them far off

there were twenty-three men, and it was yard, and a few hours before their de-

of the coast of Florida has been made the

base of operations for a Cuban fillbustering BUILT 15 1856 expedition. For several months small them if they had landed the vessel safely saw several schooners near, one of whom. The s. W. Hawkins was built of wood in bodies of men have been quartered in the which proved to be the Crosby, bearing down on us.

TEN MEN FELL OVERBOARD.

"As the schooner came alongside most of the men in the boat jumped for her. Some of them missed their hold and fell into the water. In this way ten of the twenty-three men in the boat were drawn under the vessel was purchased by the Cubans was Onasic bodies of men have been quartered in the woods both sides of the inlet. Some of them have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time away apparently waiting patiently for a signal to depart. Once in a while a party of these idle and mysterious strangers would make the trip to Palm Beach in a small schooner and purchase offee, bread and other necessities.

The vessel was propelled by a single screw operated by a compound engine of 140 horse power. Her hailing port before she was purchased by the Cubans was Onasic bodies of men have been quartered in the woods both sides of the linet. Some of them have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time away apparently waiting patiently for a signal to depart. Once in a while a party of these idle and mysterious strangers would make the trip to Palm Beach in a small schooner, who have purchased by the Cubans was Onasic party of these into the was purchased by the Cubans was Onasic party of these into the shell of them have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of gathering shells, but the others have been content to pass the time have made a pretext of teras," he said. "The boat began to leak "As the schooner came alongside most of feet, and her depth of hold was 9 8-10 feet. pretty badly and all hands turned in to the men in the boat jumped for her. Some The vessel was propelled by a single screw Date her out. It wasn't any use, and when of them missed their hold and fell into the operated by a compound engine of 140 we were about forty-five miles east-south- water. In this way ten of the twenty-three horse power. Her hailing port before she hai east from Barnegat we had to take to the men in the boat were drawn under the ves- was purchased by the Cubans was Onaabonts. That was about noon on Monday, sel by the undertow and drowned. The rest cock, Va., which is about 120 miles from The Hawkins went down a few minutes of us were taken on board with grent dif- Baltimore. It was there a Cuban agent purchased her for the expedition which had

CUBANS DISHEARTENED.

such a disastrous ending.

more when it was needed.

be in existence long."

CUTTERS CHASING HER.

United States and Spanish Naval Vessels

Roaming the Seas After the

J. W. Hawkins.

CUBANS IN FLORIDA.

Patriots Waiting for the Hawkins to Take

Them Where They Can Do Som

Fighting.

Washington, Jan. 28,-The foundering at

VESSEL WAS CONDEMNED.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

raise money and purchase thousands of dol- Cuban Agents Said to Be Loading Ships with Arms on the Convenient

ling. The situation became desperate. The direct succession which was a sufficient inducement for them to ask no efforts to bail out the steamer, we found that the water was gaining on us.

THE SHIP SINKS.

"We then holsted signals of distress and tooked all right when she took to the boats. We had no sooner done so than she went down. We had not one minute to spare.

In the field. It would not be so bad if this had been fitted out in Long Island Sound that farmers and others from the field out in Long Island Sound that farmers and others from the field. It would not be so bad if this had been fitted out in Long Island Sound there were that farmers and others from the field. It would not be so bad if this had been fitted out in Long Island Sound there were the first failure, but reverses seem to attend all our efforts. Fully \$300.

The steamer looked all right when she took to the boats. We had no sooner done that she was too deeply loaded and couldn't start she was too deeply loaded and couldn't

"The Beebe also picked up the other two boats that left the Hawkins with us. On board of them were General Calixto Garcia and his son. Dr. Charles Garcia. The other two boats were picked up by the schooner Helen H. Benedict, of Boston and the schooner Efisia Crosby, of Portland, Me."

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He Has Sent Money to Aid the

Wrecked Persons. terday. The rooms were crowded as soon as the news of the Hawkins disaster One of the most important statements reached the legation, Minister Palma was soon joined by Senor Trujillo, editor of El heard was the following, made by a well- Porvenir, the Cuban organ, and many other insurgent leaders, and they were closeted

A statement in which is a portent of admit. The trouble in official Cuban revolutionary secret."

tell you that, either?"

TINSLEY WAS CAPNAIN.

Trouble in Baltimore Because the Vessel Sailed from There Without Clearance Papers.

erew that took the fillbustering steamer charitable a view to take of their actions, gents, who have spent a great deal of J. W. Hawkins from this port to New York Charitable a view to take of their actions. gents, who have spent a great deal of are back in Baltimore, having been pald off on reaching that city and sent home. Capon reaching that we were countability, I assure you.

was in many particulars the most formitain J. H. B. Woodrow, who was supposed to have been in command of the vessel, though the members of the crew were not suspected of having bought the boat and he states, had relied upon its support in which sailed without having secured clearsupposed to know anything about it. The consequently of being the cause of this Pinar del Rio, and will be much disconlector of the Customs Vandiver to-day. steamer was loaded deep with stores and ammunition for the insurgents. It was said on board that there was \$100,000 for me."

awful disaster, is the right party. But I certed by its collapse. The Minister has Captain Woodrow denied that he was in command of the boat, but said he only went as pilot. The steamer was, he said, encamped at Palm Beach, Florida, waiting commanded by Mr. Tinsley, who bought the ship. Tinsley is said to be a machinist who lives on Rector street in New York.

To nothing left for them to do now but disperse. The wreck of the Hawkins will probably deter insurgents in this country from sending out filibusters in unlicensed hulks—the Hawkins having no official papers permitting her to leave inland wards and anchored there with a big old barge on the outside to shield her from ob-

Frygveraisin Wigg, Aged Saven, Is Killed. and Young Margnesy Has Both Legs Crushed in Brooklyn.

Frygveralsin Wigg, seven years old, only on of Ned Wigg, a Norwegian, of No. 678 Hicks street, Brooklyn, while crossing Hamllion avenue, near Fourteenth street, yes-

NO LET UP FOR PIERCE, GORDON JURY STILL OUT, THURSTON'S EARNEST PLEA

More Voluntary Statements of They Were Locked Up for the Now Is the Time for Devotion to Cruel Treatment of Former Inmates.

Tells of the Superintendent's Brutal Methods.

Frank Carpenter, a Consump: tive, Also Tells a Sad Story.

The results of the investigation of the neys for the People Implicates the Superin-

minute to spare.

"We fired rockets from the small boats, and at 7 a. m. Mondoy the Leander V.

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stand up under the seas which struck her cost of the ship, he ship, leaving because she was compelled to do a of man's work on the farm. After many bitat ter experiences in endeavoring to find a home, she returned to the lustitution at the subjected to a very searching examination en before she was allowed to associate with age, of fine physique and of tried fighting qualities.

CUBANS HEAR THE NEWS.

The drowning of the French chemist, Minister Palma Reluctantly Admits That pings she ran away.

Where range is said to be Alais was said.

She made her escape in the night and was apprehended in the morning near Port Chester. She was in such dread of Pierce that she ran away again the same day, but was brought back at 8 o'clock the same night. What happened to her after that is told in her own language as follows: "Mr. Pierce took me to a room in the

"The next morning Pierce started away

The Chief Engineer Talks of Underground

Plans Before Commissioners. Chief Engineer William R. Parsons, who has designed maps in the proposed con-

Mr. Parsons then said that the construc-tion of this rond would involve the recon-struction of some miles of sewers along Broadway and other streets. Maps of vauits along Broadway were produced, and the witness said that the light and air of such would not be interfered with by the construction of the proposed line. Con-cerning the necessary reconstruction of sewers, Mr. Parsons said that even if the proposed line was not carried out, many of these sewers would have to be attended to in a short time.

tulred.

tegarding the speed of trains, he said at the speed would be far greater than at of the "L" road, with seven cars for train. There would be no trouble out sufficient ventilation. Safety valves erated from the street would prevent existence the pipe gallery. The pipes at Twenty-third street and oadway, he declared, would not be infered with, as the structure would pass neath them.

tood for Trade

Night to Consider Their Verdict.

Mrs. Reynolds, Then "Sarah Shieller," Looks Like a Disagreement, as the He Delivers a Patriotic Address in Case Was Given to Them Early in the Afternoon.

FLOGGED HER TILL SHE BLED, TRIAL LASTED FORTY-THREE DAYS, GREAT ISSUES ARE NOW AT STAKE.

Then Handcuffed and Shackled Her. It Beat the Record in This County for He Declares He Would Vote "Yea" Were Length-Though No Expert Testimony Was Adduced the Trial Cost \$12,000.

The jury in the Gordon arson case was Westchester Home, at White Plains, on locked up just after midnight, with orders speech in the Senate to-day, in which he Monday, not only had the effect of startling to bring in a sealed verdict at 11 o'clock this denounced the Turks in unmeasured terms, the people of Westchester County, but morning. Gordon's lawyers were hopeful of was a very excellent thing in its way, but brought to light a throng of new witnesses a disagreement, at least. Because of the against Superintendent Pierce, whose eviprecautions taken to guard the jury, the redence as collected yesterday by the attor- suit of the votes taken could not be learned. tion intended to protect the suffering Ar-

condent in still more startling cruelties than the has up to this time been charged with.

The feeling in Westchester County resulting from the revelations of the Journal is so the foreign that farmers and others from the feeling that farmers and others from the feeling in the feeling in the revelations of the Journal is so the forty-third actual trial waster an hour of valuable time of the nation of the first cost the county nearly that the said nothing that

The fire for which Gordon was indicted

HAD A CAT UNDER HIS COAT. Her first no

Trouble Through a Feline.

shamed of wearing my hair shaved off.

I was blamed for causing the first of the first of the shamed of the shamed

Mayor Strong yesterday sent to the Board

road, was the principal witness yesterday at the meeting of the Supreme Court Commissioners. He was examined by E. M. Shepard, counsel to the Rapid Transit Board. He first described how he came to prepare the detailed plans of the proposed railroad.

Mr. Parsons then said that the construction of some niles of sewers along Broadway and other streets. Maps of vanits along Broadway were produced, and the witness said that the light and all after the second of the proposed railroad. As far as the Aldermen are concerned, this ends the attack on the Gustave Sayler, forty-one years old.

below city too 220,000. The Committee on Docks reported favor 220,000, only be resolution under consideration. The Committee on Docks reported favor could be resolution to the Harlem River water from between One Hundred and Flifty-fifth streets, which was passed, as was also Alars for trouble valves ent ex-

American Institutions, Says the Senator.

Favor of the Monroe Doctrine Resolutions.

the Shells of British Battle Ships Bursting Above the Dome of the Nation's Capitol.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Senator Turple's A REMARKABLE TRIAL.

Gordon's trial was one of the most reday last, and concurred in by the House nearly tion's lawmakers. He said nothing that had not been said before, and his advice to the State Department was ex-post facto in character. The pretext for it was a petition from some religious society, but in the Senate no protext is necessary to enable a member to make a speech. It would be day to "make a few remarks," as a set speech is always termed, upon the Apoca-

> The feature of to-day in the Senate was the speech of Senator Thurston upon the Monroe doctrine: This young Senator from Nebraska is comparatively new to the chamber, and, as he declared in his opening remark, he felt inclined to leave the om approaching any discussion of so grave a question to men was also said that ted up until Sunday. spoke well and was favorably received. The following is a comprehensive abstract:
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> A GREAT ISSUE PRESENTED.

and his of the resolution reported by the Commit-

WITH THE NAKED SWORD. "This history of the English people is an

they had had no right to take the eat, and that he believed the policeman.

"HUCKLEBERRY'S" BOND.

Must Complete its System in Two Years or Lose \$50,000.

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Demanded \$50,000 of the Cashier Gustave Sayler, forty-one years old, of

Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilisa